

## FEMALE HORSE THIEF

Told of Tom King, of Oklahoma.

Her Horse in a Game of Poker. Lost, But Subsequently Stole Him Again. A Cold Day on a Railroad. Intemperate Young Men Boycotted.

Every child in Oklahoma has heard of Tom King, the female horse thief. Her disappearance, coupled with the fact that she has given up her outlaw life and gone east, has caused scores of us to be told about her. Here is one of them:

In a barroom at Caddo in the Indian Territory last spring a rough gang had an evening. The people were timid, and they silent-ly allowed the loud mouthed strangers, with the red dust on their faces and big guns in their belts, to have the right of way.

"Let's make it a jack pot," roared a red faced man, with a terrific scar across his face and an evil eye in his head.

"I'm with you," quietly acquiesced a heavy set fellow, who wore a new sombrero and never let his eyes stray from a door, while at every sudden shift of a crowd his hands instinctively sought a pistol.

"Are you in, pard?" asked a third guy, with only one eye, of the fourth one, evidently a stranger to the other two players. The latter was small and thin, with a queer expression about his eyes and a peculiarly shaped mouth.

"Bet your life I'm with you," said the little one as he threw in a big handful of silver. Four pistols came out simultaneously and were placed at the right hand of each player.

"Can't open," was repeated laconically for a half dozen deals, and then the fellow with one eye opened for \$10.

The rest saw him and raised. Chips ran out and money took their place. The crowd gathered about the table.

"My money is all gone," said the redish fellow with the queer eye, "but I've got two good horses outside. I'll take 'em, if you agree."

"Trot 'em in," said the other. "The crowd'll see that you get a square deal, ranger."

"The crowd be —," smiled the dapper youth. "I'll see to that myself."

He went to the door and whistled, and two splendid ponies trotted up and were led in. Their master again sat down and called the other players' names.

"Three kings, pair of deuces," said the scar faced man as he reached for his money.

"That beats my three jacks," marled the heavy set man with the new hat and the restless eyes as he threw down his hand in disgust.

"It's all mine, then," said the redish chap smiling. "I've four sixes," and he reached for the pile of chips and money.

"Four sixes ain't in it with four queens," growled the one eyed man. He married like a wolf over a big meal as he tucked the bundle of money out of sight, and rising took the ponies outside and tied them. Then he returned and lined up to the bar, growling, "Every-body liquor."

All responded except the redish stranger, and he moved toward the door. No one noticed him glide out, and he drew a line for his lost pony, mounted and raced away with a loud clatter. Mr. One Eye dashed down his liquor and started to the door, a string of oaths upon his lips, and began bawling away.

A ringing laugh floated back and a shrill voice exclaimed:

"You've got my money, Bitter Creek, but you don't get Tom King's horse."

The idlers all went back into their corners at these names. Bitter Creek was the most noted of the Dalton outlaws. The heavy set man was Bill Dalton himself, and the scar faced man was Ed Deolan. The fleeing Tom King was the most noted female horse thief the Indian country ever produced. Sometimes in men's clothes and sometimes as a girl she fitted about, and the marshals were never able to catch or hold her. The outlaws returned to the bar, and with many bitter oaths drank to the health of Tom King.—New York Herald.

A Cold Day on the Railroad.

"The coldest day I ever knew," said the stranger, "was when I traveled up the branch to Clinton last winter. I knew it was cold when I saw the fireman get on top of the engine with a shovel to shovel away the smoke as fast as it rose. Soon after we started the conductor entered the car, knocked his head against the side of the door to break off his breath, and yelled 'Tickets!' before it froze again. But it was no use. The word only penetrated a few feet and stuck fast in the atmosphere, but, as we could all see clearly, we could not help noticing that word 'tickets' frozen up in the front end of the car, and we were ready when the smiling conductor passed along. He smiled because he couldn't help it. He wore that expression when he encountered the ozone, and it stuck to him. The poor fellow hit his head against the seat in front of me and broke his little finger off as clean as if it had been an icicle. It rattled down on to the floor, but he picked it up calmly and put it in his vest pocket. He was used to that run."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Boycott Is On.

Four hundred young women of Danbury, Conn., have organized the St. Peter's Temperance society.

The pledge these young women are

signing has made the society the talk of the state. Each member promises, in addition to abstaining from intoxicating liquors, not to keep company with or marry any young man who drinks. The young men have banded together to show their disapproval of what the young women have done. In the words of one of them, they have "boycotted" all young women who have joined the society. At a strawberry festival last week they refused to ask these young women to dance or to partake of refreshments.

It is said several engagements will be declared off, and that the batch of weddings next fall will be much smaller than in years past. The young women are receiving letters of congratulation from all over the state.—New York World.

## A PIONEER SURGEON.

Interesting Career of Dr. Cole, President of the American Medical Association.

Dr. R. Beverly Cole, the new president of the American Medical Association, was born in Richmond 65 years ago, and one of his first important positions was the office of surgeon to the famous vigilance committee that purified San Francisco in the early days of the city's history, when the Jack Hamlin, John Oakhurst and

Mother Shiptons were plentiful and troublesome. Dr. Cole's office was no sinecure. He had plenty to do and was busy a great deal of the time undoing the work of the bowie knife and pistol. He is a graduate of Jefferson college, Philadelphia, and removed to San Francisco in 1852. He was one of the founders of the first medical college established on the Pacific coast, which institution became the Toland Medical college and was at last united with the University of California through the persistent efforts of Dr. Cole, who also secured an appropriation of \$250,000 for a new building for the medical college, of which he has long been president.

Dr. Cole has won a great many high honors in the profession he has so long been identified with. He is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of London and was one of the first Americans to be thus honored by the English institution. He is also a prominent Mason and Knight Templar and has been conspicuous in California politics for many years. During the Seymour and Blair campaign he was chairman of the Democratic state central committee of California and has served two terms as a member of the board of supervisors.

He was influential in advancing the interests of Golden Gate park, San Francisco, and has been prominently identified with many schemes for the improvement of his city and state. As a physician he has no superior in his specialty on the Pacific coast, and his election to the high office of president of the American Medical society is the crowning honor of a very successful career in the field of medicine. He is a man of wide learning and is particularly at home as an after dinner speaker.

Carbonaceous Large as Men's Eggs? Mrs. NANNIE GREGORY, of Bensenville, Ill., writes as follows: "For about eight or ten years my father, Col. T. U. Fogg, of West Point, Va., was laid up with carbuncles, the worst that I ever saw. He tried everything he heard of, but could do nothing for him. Had six or seven carbuncles at a time, as large as hen's eggs. He got so weak and suffered so much he could not walk a step. In 1892 he had his bed put in the middle of his room and got on it to die. No one expected him to get well. He saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advised for all blood disorders. Before he had taken half a bottle of 'Discovery' they began to go away. Two bottles entirely cured him. He is now 78 years old, and enjoys good health."

Col. T. U. Fogg.

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Sale Will Begin Monday, June 3d, at 9. A. M.

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5,000 Unbleached Linen Toweling,	1,000 yards of 25c Unbleached Table Linen, sale price, 19c yard.
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1,000 yards Checked Linen Toweling, 80 yard.	1,000 yards of 75c Bleached Table Linen, sale price, 59c yard.
100 Checked Napkins, 20 each.	1,000 yards 25c Turkey Red Table Damask, sale price, 17c yard.
100 Checked Linen Napkins, 6 for 25c.	1,000 yards 35c Turkey Red Table Damask, sale price, 23c yard.
100 Checked Linen Napkins, 6 for 35c.	1,000 yards 50c Turkey Red Table Damask, sale price, 38c yard.
100 White Linen Napkins, 6 for 21c.	\$1.25 Ready-Made Linen Table Cloths, with colored borders, sale price, 99c each.
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100 Extra Large White Linen Napkins, 6 for 49c.	1,000 yards 5-4 Table Oil Cloth, standard quality, sale price, 12c yard.
100 Extra Large Cotton Towels, 90 each.	5 dozen White Napkins, extra large size, to be cut and hemmed, pure linen, 95c dozen.
100 Extra Heavy Cotton Towels, 90 each.	
50 Unbleached Turkish Towels, 14c each.	
50 Bleached Extra Large Turkish Towels, 23c each.	
50 Linen Red Border Towels, 17x36, 9c each.	
50 Linen Red Border Towels, 18x38, 12c each.	
50 Linen Red Border Towels, 21x45, 14c each.	
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